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The Parthenon

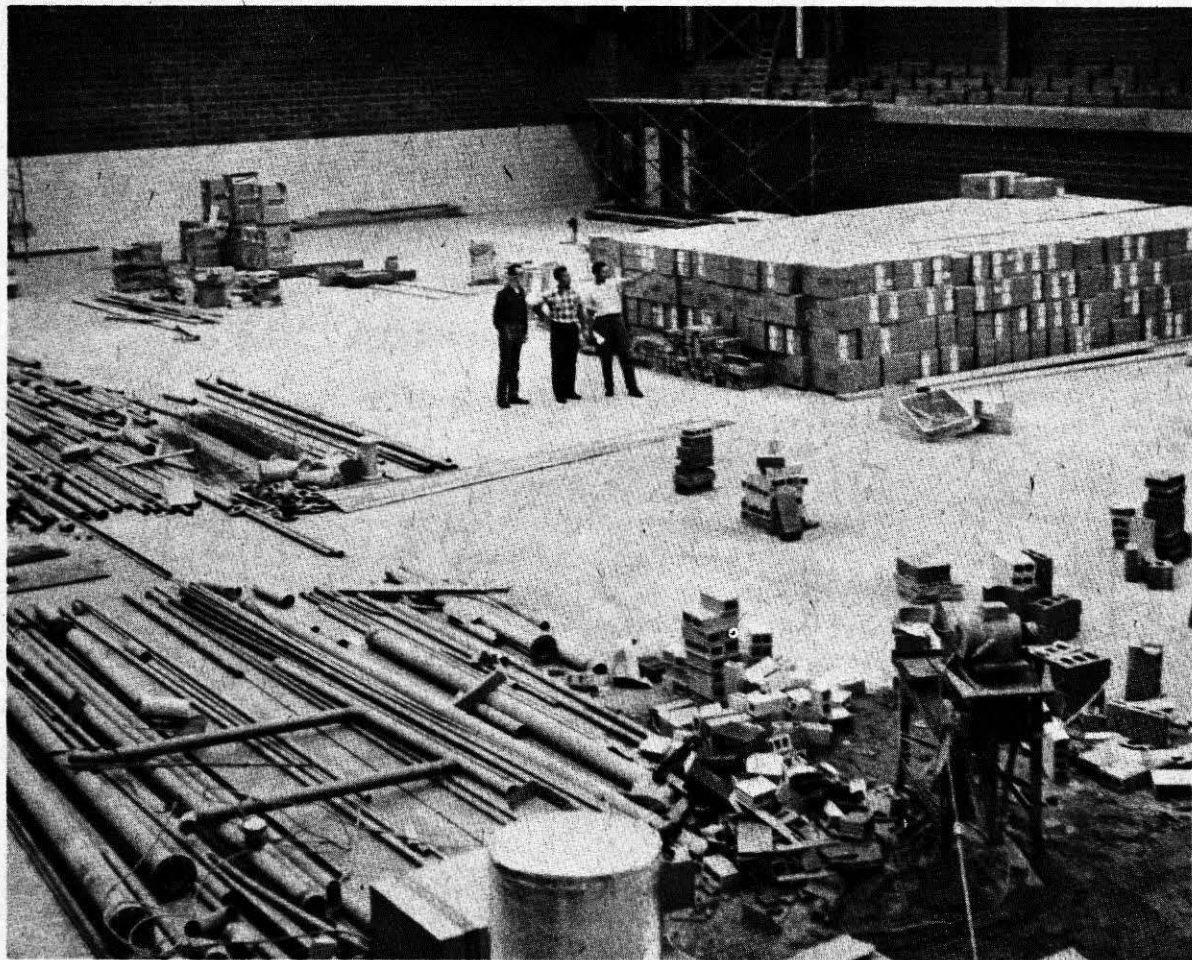
MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 59

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1960

NO. 67



'It's Almost Finished'

THE NEW HEALTH AND Physical Education Building is almost completed and will be ready for occupation after the Christmas holiday. The new building will house the physical education and athletic departments, the Health Clinic, ROTC, and recreational facilities.

Twenty-Seven Cadets Train At Fort Knox

By EGBERT FRYE
Staff Reporter

Twenty-seven cadets were welcomed to Fort Knox, Ky., June 20, by Major General W. Paul Johnson, Commanding General of the U. S. Army Armor Center, where they began six-weeks of intensive summer training during which they will implement the theories studied in their college classes into practical work and field problems.

The training program, usually attended by men following their junior academic year, will close on Friday July 29.

Processing of each cadet started immediately upon arrival, to include assigning him to a company, the preparation of his pay and travel vouchers and a complete medical examination.

Eleven Year Old Don't Want To Go

Conrad Means, eleven years old, is walking the floor of Old Main, because he says: "We're graduating in August."

Conrad is attending the Laboratory School at Marshall for the third consecutive summer while his Mom, Mrs. Elizabeth Means, Clendenin graduate, works on her master's in Education. Mrs. Means will complete her work in August.

Conrad predicts gloomily: "You know it'll be at least fifteen years before I can come back to Marshall College and I like it here."

665 ENROLLED

There are 665 students enrolled in the Graduate School for the first term of summer school according to A. E. Harris, Dean of the Graduate School.

The brigade of cadets from the different colleges and universities is broken down into a battle group with five companies involved in general military subjects training and a battalion of two companies with armor subjects as their primary interest. The battle group companies will all receive the same training on a round robin basis. Patrolling and map reading and field and bivouac problems will provide practical work in offensive, defensive and retrograde tactics of the platoon.

Every cadet in the brigade will be tested during the summer training for his leadership capabilities and potential. At the completion of the six-week camp the cadets will return to their schools for their senior year and they will receive their commissions simultaneously with their college degrees next spring, providing they continue to follow the high standards already met by them up to the present time.

In many subjects, the training of the armor companies will parallel that of the general military subject companies. However, the U.S. Army Armor School will conduct specialized armor training for those companies to include Telephone Procedure Communication Equipment. They will also concentrate on the vericular characteristics and maintenance of the M48 Tank and the M59 Attack Personnel Carrier, the proper driving procedure of both vehicles, turret familiarization, the range finder and the conduct of fire which includes knowledge of tank weapons.

During the tactics practical work, the cadets will be trained in the play of the tank in armored infantry platoons in attack, defense and retrograde movements as well as the missions of the armored cavalry reconnaissance platoon.

JOURNALISTS WANTED?

Keith Ray, a 1960 graduate with a major in Journalism recently went to California to study communications for his master's degree at U.C.L.A. Ray found upon arriving in California that there are plenty of employment opportunities for chemists and engineers but the great demand is for journalists to go home.

Brown Is New Coach

Alvis Brown, former coach at Ironton High School, will replace Bill Chambers as head baseball coach and assistant football coach. Chambers recently resigned to take a position at Western Michigan University.

Coach Brown is a resident of Kenova and a graduate of Ceredo-Kenova High School and Marshall College. He received his A.B. from Marshall in 1956, and his master's in history in 1957. His studies in education were completed in 1959.

On the high school level, Coach Brown taught three years at Catlettsburg and one year at Ironton. He coached at these schools during these periods. It was also during these years that he worked with Coach Charles Snyder.

In addition to his regular duties of head baseball coach, Brown will be assistant varsity football coach and will be working with the offensive backfield. He will also be an instructor in the physical education department.

While attending Marshall, Coach Brown played freshman football holding the left halfback position. He served two years on the varsity baseball team as a center fielder.

When asked how it felt to be returning to Marshall in a coaching position, Brown said, "It is a good opportunity to come here from high school level coaching and to work once more with Coach Snyder."

Gym Completed This November

Various Campus Departments Will Be Housed In Building

The new Health and Physical Education Building will be completed in November and moving-in operations will begin during the Christmas holiday.

The construction has reached the three-fourth completion stage according to Fred Smith, comptroller. Tile is now being laid, and lockers will be installed by the first of the month.

The new building will house the physical education department, the athletic department, ROTC, Health Clinic, as well as many new recreational facilities.

Approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000 has been spent on new physical education equipment, while \$30,000 to \$35,000 has been spent on the building's furnishings. Thirty thousand dollars has been spent on a new sewer system which extends to the 20th street network of the city's sewer system. This project was shared by the college and the city on a 50-50 basis.

The entire construction will cost \$1,900,000. This includes bonds, printing of the bonds, attorney's fees, architect's fees, and other related items.

The Health Clinic will be located on the basement floor with facilities for a fully equipped laboratory, x-ray room, waiting room, and lounge. Locker facilities for the physical department and athletic department will also be located on this floor.

The building will contain fourteen class rooms, offices for the athletic and physical education departments, ROTC offices with a supply room for the battle group, a swimming pool with a seating capacity of 350 persons, a full sized basketball court with three cross courts for practice, a rifle range, steam room, and auxiliary gyms for handball, archery, badminton, wrestling, and tumbling. A 40 space parking lot has been provided to relieve the parking problem.

Eighteen distributors are being installed to force feed heating from three heating units. Three thousand seats are being installed in the gym for seating facilities during the basketball games.

NAACP May Be Chartered

A Marshall branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hopes to receive a charter this summer or early next fall according to Marclan Walker, Huntington graduate.

Twenty-five members are needed before the Marshall chapter can receive its charter. Miss Walker said there are about 15 members on campus now.

One of the major projects planned by the campus branch, according to Miss Walker, will be to get the doors to greek letter organizations open to Negroes.

Another project planned by the campus NAACP will be to work for better job placement for Negro graduates in the Huntington area.

Miss Walker said that there is no work being done on campus now by the NAACP but that they are working with the Campus Christian Fellowship.

Wilder Set To Tackle ROTC Job

Captain Bliss W. Wilder, a 1949 graduate who has a field in secondary education, was recently assigned as instructor in Military Science and Tactics here.

After graduation from Marshall in 1949 Captain Wilder taught social studies and coached sports for two years at Western High School in Ohio.



CAPT. BLISS WILDER
... New Instructor

He first served as an enlisted man from 1944 till 1946; in 1951 he was recalled to active duty as a second lieutenant and went to Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Captain Wilder has travelled extensively, including Germany where he met his wife, and many of the 50 states.

In 1954 he was returned to the states and was assigned to Ft. Niagara, N.Y. as Post Special Services Officer. In 1955 he left Niagara and went to Ft. Campbell for Air Borne Schooling.

Captain Wilder has been schooled extensively in many phases of the military.

He is married and has one daughter.

SAFETY FIRST

Another holiday weekend is almost upon us once again and with it we can expect a great loss of human lives on the highways. All this can be averted if motorists will obey traffic laws and exercise extra caution.

As students you will probably be leaving campus for the weekend, so we of the Parthenon wish you all a happy time, but may we ask that you all take care and come back after the close of the holidays. Drive carefully and we'll see you when class takes up on next Tuesday.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL COLLEGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Speaking Spanish Is 'Old Stuff' To Three

Three natives of Spanish-speaking countries who have spoken Spanish since birth have enrolled in Professor Juan Fors' Spanish 203 class.

Mr. Angel R. Zayas, a native of Puerto Rico, has lived in Huntington for ten years, is married and has five children. After twenty years in the Army, he retired last November as Chief Warrant Officer. He is attending Marshall under the G. I. Bill of Rights and plans to teach Spanish. He is taking Spanish in order to review the grammar and to take note of any changes that have taken place since he last studied it in high school.

Mrs. Martha A. Miller, origin-

ally from Mexico, now lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with her husband and four children. She is here at Marshall with her husband, who is attending the Science Institute. She says that Spanish is being taught more and more in New Mexico grade schools and that she wants to brush up on the grammar in case she should ever teach.

Mrs. Juanita Bascham, born in the Dominican Republic, now teaches near Mount View, Summers County, in a one room school. She is taking courses in both elementary and intermediate Spanish for review in order to teach it to her pupils next year.

COMMISSION APPOINTED

Newly appointed members of the Who's Who Commission have been announced by Bill Wortham, Marshall College student body president.

Serving under Who's Who Coordinator Janie McCorkle, Huntington senior, will be: Howard Sutherland, Matewan senior; Charlotte Dudderar, Huntington senior; Seldon Adkins, Wayne senior; and Ruth Sayre, New Haven senior.

The Who's Who Commission selects the outstanding Marshall College students to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities each year.

2 INSTRUCTORS LEAVING

Hilbert H. Campbell, instructor in English, will go to the University of Kentucky to study under a research fellowship for three years.

Edward Earl Gibbons, instructor in English, will go to the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia to work toward a higher degree in English.

BOOKS ON DISPLAY

A book display by the various book distributors will be held in the student union from June 28 to July 1. This display is a preview of the books available in the fall for teachers of secondary education.



Whoa Dobbin!

LINDA BROWN STEPHENSON, MATEWAN JUNIOR, was caught in the act of stopping her little foreign car by hand after failing to pull the emergency brake. Linda, an attractive five foot seven, physical education major, is a prime example of the product which the physical education department produces.

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Fashion Invades The Campus

THESE STUDENTS ARE modeling the latest summer fashions. They are (left to right): Nancy Boling, Matewan graduate, a light green sports dress; Faye Browning, Matewan senior, a floral print; Jeanette Windell, Nolan graduate, an orchid and white polka-dot sports dress; Doris Steele, Red Jacket graduate, a white sports dress with applique trim.

Five Faculty Members On Excursion

Five faculty members and their wives accompanied 1200 Huntington children on an annual YMCA excursion to Cincinnati recently.

This annual outing is sponsored by the YMCA and offers an opportunity for children to attend a ball game or take a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo. This yearly excursion has been in operation for the past nine years, according to Fred Smith, comptroller, who acted as co-chairman for the trip. Mr. Smith has participated in this project since its installation in 1951.

Eighteen coaches and one baggage car made up the train which journeyed to Cincinnati. There were four leaders supervising each car which made up the train. Members of the faculty who served as leaders were: Harold Willey, dean of men, and his family; Dr. Michael Josephs of the physical education department; Bob Alexander of the Information Service and Mrs. Alexander; Colonel Thomas Arial, ROTC instructor, and Mrs. Arial; and P. E. Lambert, assistant professor of education, and Mrs. Lambert. Two students also served as assistants on the trip. They were Everette Eastham, Kenova junior, and Joe Van Faussien, Prichard junior.

This annual affair provides the largest single group attendance for a baseball game in Cincinnati. The children are admitted to the stadium free of charge and facilities are provided for their health and comfort. Special police officers insure that no child may be lost from the group, and rooms within the stadium are set up in case any of the group may become ill.

Freshman Dormitory Is Fashion Center

By LOUISE SCRAGG
News Editor

The fashion center of the college is the Freshman Dormitory.

Teachers in summer school say it's smart to dress up because they set examples for their students. "Students unconsciously acquire the tastes and habits of their teachers," says Peggy Jarrett, instructor in education at the Laboratory School.

Cotton, polished or lightly starched, is the first choice in fabrics, followed by dacron and nylon. Luxury materials, linen, silk, chiffon and shantung are reserved for dress occasions only.

Faye Browning, Matewan senior, says, "Being well dressed is a matter of selection not money."

Catherine Smith, Wellsburg,

says: "I think there's a financial minimum below which you cannot drop and be well dressed."

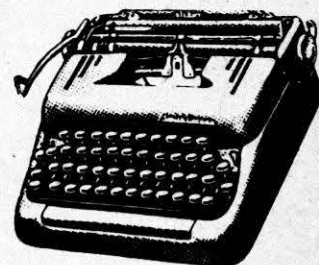
The graduate students, ranging in age from twenty-five to fifty-five, admire Italian and French designers, but favored the classic American shirtwaist.

Garnet Wilson, Parkersburg, graduate says, "I haven't really liked extreme fashions in the last two years." She continued, "American designers understand the need for simple, tailored things."

Color is something else. Edith Isner, Wellsburg, graduate, explained, "I dress according to my mood. If it's gloomy, I wear dark things; when I feel good, I'm pastel."

Popular colors are lavender, pink, blue and green. White, black and beige are also favored. The new colors, loden green and parchment were classified as fads. Peggy Jarrett, Huntington, said, "Basically a person should try to find a style and color which suits them best and disregard fads."

Are bermuda shorts a breach of good taste on the campus? Yes, according to Eleanor Snyder, Charleston, "Such casual attire reveals a lack of dignity and respect. That sounds stuffy I know, but certainly the proper dress for the occasion is important."



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Four Students Will Enter Seminaries In September

By RUTH ESHENAU
Staff Reporter

Four men, who obtain degrees this summer, plan to enter seminary in the fall. Three of them will receive their A.B. degrees, and one, his M.A.

Bill Crawford, Huntington will enter Andover-Newton Theological School in Boston, Mass. At the Congregational college, Mr. Crawford will obtain a master's degree in pastoral psychology. His future plans include a trip to Europe to study European theology.

Egbert Frye, Huntington, is

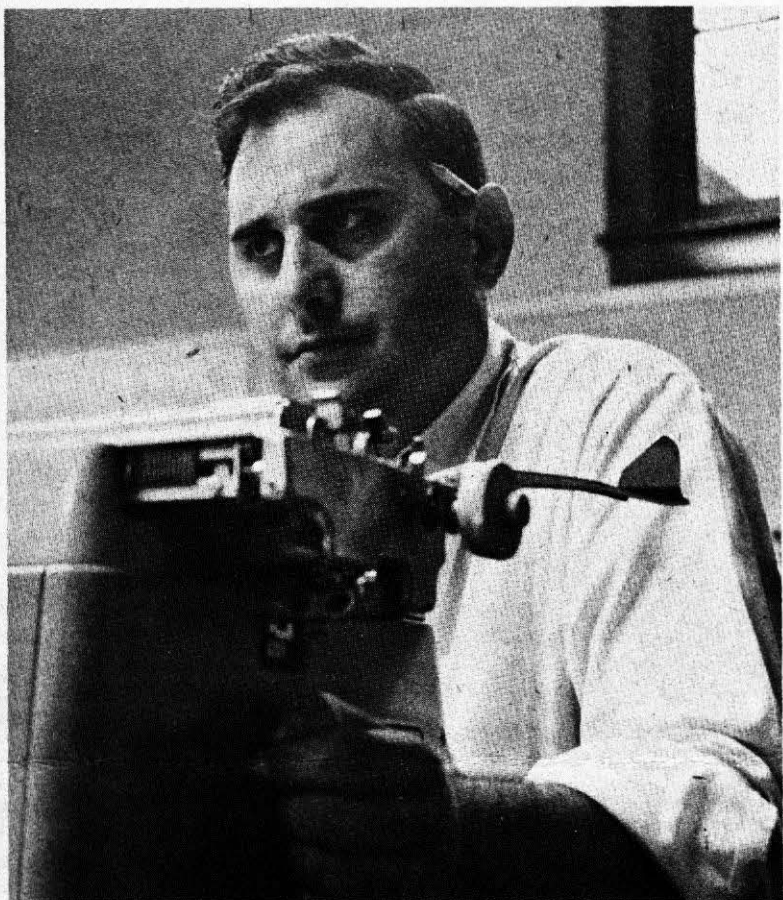
anticipating entering non-sectarian Cozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., to obtain a master's degree. After seminary, he wants to become a chaplain and do social work among the natives of the country in which he is stationed. In addition to his studies, he is working with the A. T. Proctor Youth Program and is married and has two daughters.

"Someday I may become a professor of religion," Mr. Frye said.

James H. Scott, Williamson, expects to attend the Methodist Church's Ohio Theological Seminary near Delaware, Ohio. Subse-

quent to obtaining a Bachelor of Divinity degree there, he hopes to enter pastoral work. He is married and has one child.

Paul H. Smith graduated with an A.B. in speech and English in June and is now working on his master's degree. He, too, expects to attend Ohio Theological Seminary. After obtaining a Bachelor of Divinity degree, he may become a chaplain and later return to college for a Doctor of Theology degree. While attending Marshall, he is social pastor and senior youth director for the Central Methodist Church in Huntington and was recently married.



'Burning The Midnight Oil

ROBERT CRAIGO, A FORMER newspaper man and teacher in Ohio returns to West Virginia to get his education, "because the schools are better here."

Former Sports Writer Says Marshall And Kent Are Equal

"I chose Marshall because Kent State and Marshall are as well matched academically as they are athletically," said Robert W. Craigo, who is doing graduate work here this term.

Craigo, a former Charleston-Gazette sports writer, is living at Donald Court with his wife and two children while working on his master's degree.

He teaches Journalism in Lorain, Ohio, high school during the winter. While in the Parthenon newsroom he expressed his intentions of remaining at Marshall for the second term to take four hours of Journalism, "in spite of the fact that I can't get graduate credit in Journalism here. In many graduate schools credit is

given for the high school newspapers course, both on the graduate and the undergraduate level."

Beside his teaching duties, Craigo is the advisor of the Lorain high school paper, the Hi-Standard. He said of high school Journalism students, "They're more alert. They really try hard."

Craigo explained that, although he is teaching in Ohio where the salary is about one third more than in Putnam County where he formerly taught, "I still come home for my education."

STUDENTS—PLAN AHEAD!

Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, Dean of Teacher's College, announced that all students wishing to do their student teaching next summer should make application before they leave the campus this summer.

8 Have Served The College For 88 Years

By CLICK SMITH
Staff Reporter

Eight people have been serving the college for a total of 88 years. Six members of the cafeteria staff and two are members of the Union staff.

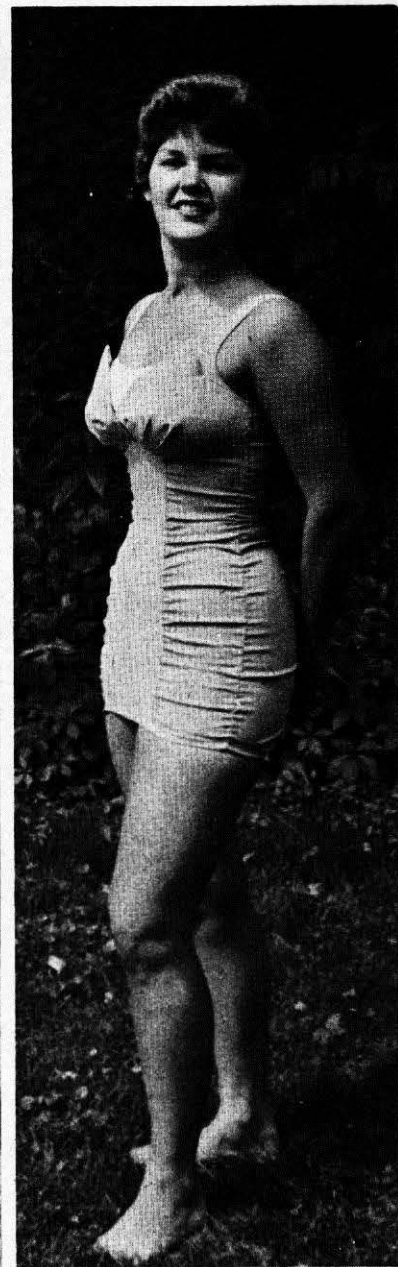
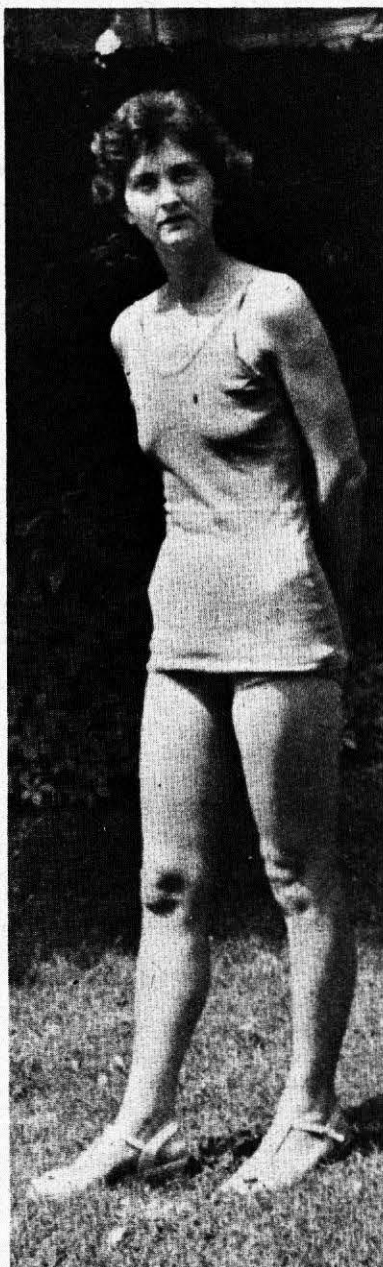
Three of the cafeteria staff have been here for 15 years or more. Nora Adkins, cafeteria linen supervisor, worked in the cafeteria when it was located in the basement of Old Main. Ginger Bolden, head baker, and Reba Woods, dish room supervisor are the other cafeteria senior staff members.

Bill Spotts, director of the cafeteria, said that he has enjoyed the nine months he has served in that capacity. He likes the small campus which makes for closer contacts. He came here from Penn State. He feels Marshall has nothing to be ashamed of, concerning its students.

The two women that have served in the Union the longest time are Mrs. Mona Beckett, seven years, and Miss Dorothy Wilson, five years.

Mrs. Mona Beckett, the senior member of the counter staff, has remained at the Union because "there isn't a nicer boss than Mr. Morris, and because I like to be around the students." She feels that the present group of students are more mature and settled than those of five years ago. She feels that rock and roll music has presented a good release for the extra energy of the young people.

Miss Dorothy Wilson said the reason why she has stayed at the Union was also due to her boss Mr. Morris, and because she also likes to be around the students. She feels that the present generation of students definitely have a mind of their own and are more mature than previous groups of students.



What A Difference Lastex Makes

THE TANK SUIT required by the women's athletic department is modeled by Revella Brown, and the lastex swim suit is modeled by Libby McCutcheon, Webster Springs junior. Lastex does make a difference.

Phys. Ed. 'Tank Suit'-'Horrible' Say Coeds

"Horrible," say most coeds in describing the cotton knit "tank suit" required in Physical Education.

As one wit put it: "The tank suit? It's just fine. Wet, it would wrap twice around any tank the army has."

"You can't wear a wool suit, you can't stop up the filter," Ruth Robinson, professor of physical education said. Louise McDonough, associate professor of physical education added, "They're very practical."

The one piece suit has received only minor changes, design-wise, in the last twenty years, according to Percy L. Galloway, manager of the boq store where the suits are sold.

"I think they're vulgar; they just hang when they're wet," said Betty Haden, Huntington freshman.

Mildred Canterbury, Huntington senior, said, "Oh brother, they're horrible—just like a balloon not blown up."

"Why bother with a suit at all?" Bonnie Nelson, Huntington sophomore asked. "I think they're perfectly stupid . . . like wearing a barrel without staves."

Barbara Hall, Mullens senior, said, "Horrible, that's the only

word for them."

A buyer for a downtown department store said, when examining the suit, that there is no fashion to them at all. Mrs. A. M. Foote, associate professor of home economics remarked, "A good many bathing suits made from latex and acetate are absolutely lint free, fit better, dry faster, and give added support." She also said that while the initial cost of the newer suits would be higher, the students would be able to continue wearing them once the class was over.

Other comments included: "My mother wore one last year. When she brought it home, I said to take it back. Who wants to see their mother in a mess like that?"

Edith Robertson, Mullens sophomore, said, "They look like a potato sack. I'd feel more comfortable in my own suit."

Mary Ann Lilly, Ashton senior, said "They look like a man's undershirt."

A member of the Women's Physical Education Department pointed out that while summer students are permitted to wear cotton suits, the regulation tank suit is a requirement for regular terms.

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PHONE SYSTEM INSTALLED

A new telephone system was installed on campus this Spring and is being used during the summer sessions.

The new system is simple to use if the students follow instructions.

To call a campus number merely dial the extension number and nothing else. To call outside, first dial 9 and then dial the outside number. To reach the campus operator, dial O.

It is not possible to dial the outside operator.



'An Educated Family

THE BENTLEY FAMILY PROMISES to be an educated one. Mrs. Lula Bentley and her two daughters are all attending summer school. They are (left to right), Peggy, Mrs. Bentley, and Jo Ann.

Mother And Two Daughters Enrolled For Summer Terms

This summer Mrs. Lula Bentley and her two daughters, Peggy and Joanne, all from Land Mines near Delbarton, are going to school here.

Mrs. Bentley is a senior, Peggy is a junior, and Joanne is a freshman. The two daughters hope to be elementary school teachers like their mother.

Alex Bentley, a retired coal miner, and his wife hope to send all eight of their children to college. One daughter is a registered nurse and three other daughters are attending college. Two of the girls are in high school and the two youngest

children, both boys, are in grade school.

Mrs. Bentley cares for the four children remaining at home and takes extension classes during the winter.

Peggy is a member and past president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, is serving on the Freshman Court of the student government, and has served on the State Awareness Committee. Joanne is working as well as going to school.

Mrs. Bentley is taking a class with Peggy and has had classes with Joanne in the past.

Art Masterpieces, Sculpture Recorded On Slide Collection

By LUCY WALLER

The Art Department owns about 2,500 works of art—reproduced on 3 1/4 x 4-inch slides.

According to Joseph S. Jablonski, professor of art, these slides most of which are black and white, include exhibits of painting, sculpture, textiles, glass, silver, lithographs, woodcuts and architecture.

The slides include nearly the entire collection of the National Art Gallery in Washington, D. C.

Professor Jablonski, who uses the slides to supplement art lectures, has made many of the slides himself.

Slides taken during a trip to Mexico were contributed by Joan Gregory, instructor in art.

Reproductions of European art masterpieces, obtained by Professor Jablonski on a sabbatical leave, include art from the Louvre Museum in Paris, the Tate Galleries in London, stained glass windows of Chartres and Antwerp Cathedrals, and murals from the excavated ancient Italian city of Pompeii.

Also included in the collection are works of art that have appeared in past college exhibits, and the best of past Marshall student art, including design projects in wood, textiles, metals, glass, sculpture, and mosaics.

Professor Jablonski, who says that such slide collections are used by many college art departments, also collects slides of examples of modern architecture, such as the United Nations Building in New York, and the college's own Old Main, a building with less world renown, but well known locally.

Summer Students Read New Books

By DONNA KAY MEREDITH

Don't summer students read the so-called "filth" books?

A survey of the library shows that the older books of this nature such as *Peyton Place*, *Lolita*, *From Here to Eternity*, *Sons and Lovers*, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, and *Suddenly Last Summer* are lying idle on the shelves.

Glasses Don't Hinder Women

By CORA PROFFITT
Staff Reporter

The old quotation "Men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" is no longer accurate, according to men on the campus this summer. All those interviewed agreed that the statement is passe. Some remarked that glasses make girls even more attractive by magnifying their eyes, and Joe Ingerick, Point Pleasant sophomore, said that with the new styles, shapes, and frames now available, there is no reason why a woman should not want to wear them.

Despite these favorable remarks from the men, women are still reluctant to wear glasses. Nancy Varnum, Huntington junior, said, "Some of my friends don't even know that I wear glasses, since I won't wear them anywhere but at home and sometimes to a movie".

Charlotte Christian, Lansing junior, said, "If I want to impress a boy, I never wear glasses on the first date. On the second date I wear them to look at programs or during a movie, then after the second date I work up to wearing them all the time."

Mary Ida Farmer, Kenova junior, said that she never wears them when she has her picture made because she feels that she looks better without them. Charlie Leith, staff photographer, says that most of the women he has photographed take off their glasses before posing. However, Mary Perry, Fort Gay junior, being practical, says, "If my glasses get in the way of a pass, I just take them off."

Some girls are solving the problem by getting contact lenses. Donna Meredith, Clarksburg senior, switched from regular frames to contact lenses because "I hated my glasses and wouldn't wear them. Rather than to walk around blind, I decided to get contact lenses. I think the statement is out of date, though, because my husband has seen me in glasses and I'm still married."

Wearing contact lenses is tricky business, however, and requires caution. Bill Kingsbury, Huntington junior, remembers the time he crawled all over the floor of a theater helping a girl search for one of her contact lenses which had fallen out during a particularly sad scene in a movie.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Bookstore will be closed this Friday and Saturday for inventory.

Classes will not be held Monday, July 4, because of the national Fourth of July holiday. They will resume on Tuesday.

The Administrative offices will also be closed July 4.

The newer rental books are the most popular with the summer students, according to library attendants.

In spite of the heavy load of homework, summer students do have time for recreational reading, but their tastes do not run along the gutter.



'Leaving For Alaska'

RAY BANE, FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT OF the Student Body, will leave July 29 for Sitka, a small fishing village in Alaska, where he will be a missionary teacher. Ray, a June graduate, will teach speech and social studies. His wife, Barbara Ann, a graduate of West Liberty State College, will teach music.

Both have been commissioned

to teach by the Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church at Sheldon Jackson Junior College, a small school for Eskimos, Indians, and whites.

The dormitory where Ray will serve as supervisor will furnish living facilities.

This missionary commission also provides Ray and his wife the opportunity to continue their education with all expenses paid every three years.

Dr. Walter H. Perl Lectures In Europe

Dr. Walter H. Perl, associate professor of German, has been invited to lecture before the students and faculty of the University of Munich, Germany, during the latter part of June. He has also been invited to lecture at a civic forum in Craz, Austria, at the end of June. Both lectures will deal with the Austrian poet Leopold Andrian.

The Marshall professor left

SWEDE—A COOK?

Physical Education 308, camping and hiking, had class on the intramural field Tuesday. Swede Gullickson, professor of physical education and instructor of the class, taught his students how to prepare and eat a meal in one hour.

June 3 for a three month research and study tour of Europe. He will return to Huntington in time to resume his teaching duties in September.



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